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The BG News April 3, 1986

Bowling Green State University

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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 68 Issue 103

Bowling Green, Ohio

Thursday, April 3, 1986

TWA jet explodes from bomb, 4 dead

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - A luggage bomb exploded inside a TWA jetliner bound for Athens yesterday, hurling an American man, two women and a baby three miles through the air to their deaths, officials reported.

A little-known Palestinian group claimed responsibility for the bombing, saying it was in retaliation for "American arrogance" in last week's U.S. military clash with Libya.

Seven other people, including four Americans, were injured aboard the Boeing 727 - Flight 840 from Rome - which landed safely in Athens 10 minutes later, with a gaping hole in its side, officials reported.

The explosion occurred at floor level in rows 10 or 11 of the passenger cabin, blowing one seat out through the hole as the jet flew at 15,000 feet, TWA

Palestinian group claims responsibility for act

President Richard Pearson said in New York. A senior Athens airport security official, Panagiotis Christopoulos, had said the blast occurred in the cargo section below the seats.

The airline said 121 people were on board, including 111 passengers, seven crew members and three off-duty crew members. Earlier accounts said 124 were on board. The flight originated in Los Angeles, stopped in New York and was scheduled to go on to Cairo, Egypt, after leaving Athens.

"There was a big bang and then the man beside me was blown out along with his seat," said Ibrahim al-Nami, 29, a Saudi Arabian passenger who was among the injured. "I felt myself being

pulled out too and I hung on to my wife's seat beside me."

Three bodies were found on an unused Greek air force landing strip outside Argos, 120 miles southwest of Athens, said Christopoulos. Police said all four bodies were recovered.

He identified the dead as Alberto Stino, a Colombian-born American; Dimitra Stylianopoulou, 52, a Greek; her daughter, Maria, 25; and her infant granddaughter. The baby's name and age were not given.

A reporter in Argos, Georgios Seraphim, told The Associated Press that a shepherd saw the bodies tumbling from the sky.

"The villagers found them - the

partly dismembered body of an elderly man, a woman and a baby girl, about 18 months old, and a shattered plane seat," Seraphim said. He said "part of a leg" of a fourth person was found.

Christopoulos at one point said another man and another baby were missing, but those reports turned out to be wrong.

The Palestinian group, Arab Revolutionary Cells, claimed responsibility for the bombing in an anonymous telephone call to a Western news agency in Beirut, Lebanon.

The caller, speaking in Palestinian-accented Arabic, said the Ezzedine Kassam Unit of the Arab Revolutionary Cells planted the bomb aboard the

plane in retaliation for last week's U.S. military confrontation with Libya in the Gulf of Sidra.

It was a response "to American imperialist attacks against our Arab nation and the Jamahiriya (Libya)," he said.

He denounced "American arrogance and attempts to dominate our Arab nation," and said his group would stage further attacks against U.S. targets "across the world."

There was no immediate official Libyan comment on the attack. But an employee of the government news agency in Tripoli, Libya, asserted that it had "nothing to do with us."

Ezzedine Kassam led a Palestinian revolution against the British mandate in Palestine in 1936. He was killed by the British.

MTV, pay cable considered for residence halls

by Caroline Langer
staff reporter

Students living on campus next fall may be getting their MTV and more.

"Things look optimistic for cable hook-ups in rooms of residence halls," said Glenn Hellyer, a chairperson of the Cable TV committee representing the Resident Student Association.

RSA surveyed resident advisors who indicated there was a great demand to have cable in the rooms, Hellyer said.

The committee originally considered putting cable in residence halls and greek housing lounges only, Hellyer said.

The lounge televisions pick up signals from seven stations, but televisions in student rooms tend to pick up only three, Hellyer said.

Jeanne Farr, sophomore elementary education major and resident of Founders Quadrangle, said she believes the cable option is a good idea.

"I'm in favor of paying a little extra to get a variety of things to watch, not the same boring shows," she said.

MICHAEL SEARS, marketing and programming coordinator of Wood Cable TV, said cable has

more to offer than the networks and Wood Cable has 29 channels, including educational and special interest stations.

The University could also arrange to have a channel on the system at their disposal to program as they see fit, Sears said. The signal for WFAL-AM could be added to the system as well.

The system could be used in the same manner as phone lines and allow computers at the University to communicate with each other, Sears said.

The cost to students and the University has not yet been determined but would be reduced from the regular \$8.95 monthly rate, Sears said.

Hellyer said a \$5.00 plus extra for pay channels has been suggested as a student rate.

SEARS SAID the Wood Cable would either install the cable for free and charge the University a reduced bulk rate for services, or provide the signal and charge per outlet if the University upgraded the current system on its own.

Duane Tucker, director of TV services and cable committee chair, said the television systems in the lounge were installed and are maintained by

□ See Cable, page 6.

Rape trial jurors unknown

by Valerie Ciptak
staff reporter

A jury has not yet been chosen for the trial involving the alleged kidnap and rape of a University student last October, despite two full days of interviewing of prospective jurors by defense lawyers and prosecuting attorneys.

Assistant County Prosecutor Alan Mayberry said the jury selection process usually takes only a half day. He said jury selection for this trial is taking so long because prospective jurors are being interviewed individually by the prosecutor and three different defense attorneys.

In the interviews, Wood County Prosecutor Betty Montgomery asked the prospective jurors whether they could objectively weigh all the evidence presented by the different witnesses she may call to the stand.

Police, FBI agents, and a fourth man allegedly at the scene of the crime will testify for the prosecution, Montgomery said.

SHE ALSO asked prospective jurors whether they had any biases that would prevent them from accepting the witnesses' testimony.

Lafayette Tolliver, Toledo attorney for Patrick Henry, asked the candidates if they thought somebody would lie about a crime.

"Is it possible that a person could yell rape and not be raped at all?" he asked one prospective juror.

Lamont Walker's attorney, Rich Neller of Toledo, asked

Process goes beyond normal length



BG News/Jim Youll

Choosing jurors

Attorney Rich Neller questions a potential juror yesterday, the second day of jury selection for the kidnap-rape trial of three Toledo men. Neller represents defendant Lamont Walker.

jurors whether they had ever been intoxicated and as a result, forgot or confused events.

"Are you opposed to the

consumption of alcohol?" he asked one woman who said she had never been drunk.

Jury selection should be

finished by noon tomorrow, Mayberry said. Opening statements and jury view of the scene of the alleged crime will follow.

Olscamp initiates 'action'

by Patricia Ritter
staff reporter

The University has taken "appropriate action" in two separate sex-related cases involving two members of the campus community, University President Paul Olscamp said yesterday.

The president said he has suspended without pay a University administrator who allegedly had sexual contact with two minor boys on separate occasions, and has expelled a graduate student arrested on charges of importuning in a University building for the second time.

Assistant Director of Placement Jerry Richardson, 41, of Bowling Green, will be allowed to return to his position and be given back pay if he is acquitted of the charges of gross sexual imposition and

□ See Olscamp, page 3.

University receives grant

Humanities, student personnel, management to benefit

by Patricia Ritter
staff reporter

The University received half of the \$1 million in Academic Challenge grants it has been awarded by the Ohio General Assembly and the Board of Regents yesterday.

State Senate President Paul Gillmor, R-Port Clinton, and State Representative Randall Gardner, R-Bowling Green, along with William Napier, vice chairman for external affairs from the Board of Regents, presented \$467,930 for the main campus and \$90,000 for the Firelands campus to University President Paul Olscamp at a press conference in the Miletic Alumni Center.

The University will receive the remaining \$500,000 in the next biennium.

Academic Challenge is one in a series of programs under Selective Excellence sponsored by the Board of Regents and funded by \$21.7 million appropriated by the General Assembly. The pro-

gram provides an incentive for institutions to set priorities among their programs and to build "centers of excellence" which serve the state's interest.

OLSCAMP SAID Ohio and Tennessee are the only states with such programs.

The president thanked Gillmor for his efforts in the Senate for securing the funds for the University and for striving to improve higher education statewide.

Gillmor said education is not the only facet to benefit from the funding increases. The state receives a kickback, too, he said, explaining the state hopes to create a climate conducive to a solid job market in the future by providing students with strong educational programs now.

"We get more bang for the buck," he said.

Olscamp said sociology, chemistry, psychology, philosophy, college student personnel and management are the programs which will benefit from

the Academic Challenge funds.

THE DEPARTMENTS will use the funds in the following ways:

- sociology - to enhance its research and instruction in applied demography;
- chemistry - to strengthen its research and education programs in photochemical sciences;
- psychology - to enhance its clinical psychology doctoral program and to expand the range of research problems addressed by a greater emphasis on public health orientation;
- philosophy - to build upon its strengths in the area of applied philosophy by educating students to apply philosophical perspectives of day-to-day issues;
- college student personnel - to establish an adult learner focus of its curriculum and research;
- management - to address the problems of slowing industrial and business productivity by providing Ohio with managers in the area of production/materials management.

Filipinos end strike at U.S. naval base

SUBIC NAVAL BASE, Philippines (AP) - Filipino workers tore down their barricades yesterday outside the largest overseas U.S. Navy base and ended a 12-day strike that had forced the diversion of a five-ship flotilla and strapped nearby businesses.

More than 1,200 militant strikers at Subic held out a day longer than workers at Clark Air Base and six smaller U.S. military installations.

Leaders of the Subic picket line agreed last night to go along with a compromise settlement reached the day before, however, and the barricades of logs, rocks and metal grillwork came down. The militants retired on a note of defiance.

"This is not the end of the struggle of Filipino workers," said Larry Salazar, a leader of the union representing 22,000 workers who struck all the bases. "The next time we barricade the gates, we will make sure the organizational weaknesses are overcome."

"We have reached the limitations of our power," he told The Associated Press after announcing the leaders' decision to the strikers. He said the U.S. military and Philippine government would not recognize the militants, so "there is no point in us remaining at the barricades."

NIGHT-SHIFT workers entered Subic soon after the barricades were dismantled.

Businessmen in the nearby city of Olongapo, who lost an estimated \$1.2 million during the strike, had brought increasing pressure on the strikers to allow American servicemen off the grounds.

Losses to more than 300 bars, restaurants and other businesses around Clark were estimated at \$1 million.

Clarity in Academia

With rare exception, every student at the University, and at most other schools across the state, has at one time or another taken a class taught by a foreign teaching assistant.

While most TA's are well versed in the subjects they teach, students often find it difficult to comprehend material because of the language barrier.

Last week, the Ohio General Assembly approved a bill requiring all teaching assistants at state-supported colleges and universities to pass an English proficiency test.

By mandating English proficiencies for foreign TA's the state is taking an active role in seeking to upgrade the level of education in state-supported colleges and universities.

The bill requires the board of trustees of all state-supported colleges and universities to establish programs to make sure all teaching assistants are proficient in English before being allowed to teach.

University students who are paying increasingly larger sums of money for an education should not have to deal with the burden of taking classes from an instructor who cannot effectively communicate in English.

While students learning from a foreign TA may gain excellent insight into course topics because of the different cultural input, the experience is for naught if the TA is unable to relate course matter in a comprehensible way.

The idea of instituting English proficiency programs is not new. After receiving a multitude of complaints from students regarding problems with foreign TA's, Ohio State University developed a program to train foreign teaching assistants in classroom instruction.

The University requires foreign students, including potential graduate assistants, be tested in English proficiency. But the University admits that, because of the large number of students tested each fall in-depth analysis of speaking skills, the basic skills necessary to teach effectively is impossible.

The governor's expected signature on this bill would improve the quality of higher education in the state and make that education more productive for both under graduates and graduate TA's.

Judgement call

by Sen. Paul Simon

The Libyan incidents pose some questions and judgement calls, and there is, in the words of Sen. Bob Dole, "some uneasiness" on Capitol Hill about what we are doing.

The first question: Are we within international and domestic law in what we have done? While there are a few who differ, most of us believe the president's actions are legal. The only two nations that recognize Libya's claim on the Gulf of Sidra are Libya and Bourkina Faso (formerly Upper Volta).

The second question: Was our action wise?

Here the answer is much less clear and I tend to agree with those who privately - almost all do privately at this point - believe our action is counterproductive.

Here are a few reasons:

First, if we wanted to weaken Khadafy, Libya's irresponsible leader, what we did had the opposite effect. He has become a hero to his people and to much of the Arab world that up to this point treated him like a relative with a social disease.

If we wanted to weaken him we should have quietly asked our Western European friends to cut off trade credits (not trade, which they have already rejected) and to cut off weapons sales. The small boat that came at our ships was made in France; its weapons were made in Italy. Already weakened internally by the drop in oil prices,

Khadafy was rescued politically by the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

Second, the action reinforced the image that many countries have of this administration as one that is over-reliant on military answers to questions, rather than diplomatic ones. For example, if we wanted to clarify that the Gulf of Sidra is in international waters, we could have a United Nations resolution simply declaring it, and we could have made clear that we followed world legal opinion on this matter. We have on eight occasions since 1981 violated Khadafy's "line of death" and done so openly.

Third, one of my Senate colleagues commented that Uncle Sam is "really tough with the little guys." There is something of the big bully image that we are getting. The invasion of Grenada, for example, is viewed as a great thing by most Americans, but not by most people in other countries. Grenada has the population of Rockford, Ill. It's like the United States successfully invading Rockford. It doesn't impress others much.

Fourth, there is the fear that what we have done will not reduce Khadafy's terrorist activities but increase them, putting more American lives in needless jeopardy.

What is legal is not always wise.

Flexing military muscle sometimes shows less toughness than using restraint.

What serves the national passion does not always serve the national interest.

Simon (D-Ill.) is a member of the U.S. Senate.

Khadafy wins the bragging rights

by Mike Royko

The great heavyweight fighter Joe Louis once embarked on what was called his "Burn of the Month" tour.

This meant that once a month, or more often, Louis would slap around an unknown pug who wasn't really tough enough or skilled enough to be in the ring with him.

He did it because there were so very few fighters really worthy of fighting Louis.

So, to make money in those pre-TV days, stay in shape, and remind the sporting world that he was the best, Louis took on whom-ever was available.

He fought more than 100 such fights in places like Topeka, Kan., Waycross, Ga., Odessa, Texas, and Moline, Ill.

Because his opponents were such second-raters - who ever heard of Sugar Lip Anderson? - the fights weren't even official title bouts. They were labeled as exhibitions.

But the crowd had a good time. And the local fighter would be able to brag that he once had the honor of being knocked senseless by Joe Louis.

It seems to me that this country has found itself in a position similar to that of Joe Louis.

Just as Louis had the physical ability to demolish anyone who challenged him, we have the military power to do the same.

We could, if we wished, blow up the entire world and everybody on it, including ourselves. Or we could single out one small part of the world and just erase it.

Who is as strong? The Soviet Union, maybe. But it's not convenient for either of

us to settle the question. At least not at the moment.

As strong as we are, though, there seems to be a need in many of us to remind others of our strength. And to remind ourselves.

That's why there was such heartfelt pride and jubilation when we roared into Grenada and defeated a swarm of Cuban construction workers.

And it's the reason there's almost unanimous support in Congress, and probably among the American people, for the way we've been zapping those Libyan patrol boats this week.

The appealing thing about both these adventures is that they weren't really full-scale wars, which we don't want to get involved in right now.

We're calling the Libyan action a "confrontation." I don't recall what we named the Grenada invasion.

In that way, they're similar to Joe Louis' "Burn of the Month" fights, which were pushover exhibitions. The patrol boats from Libya are pushovers, as were the construction workers on Grenada. There's no risk of our losing, and they serve as military exhibitions.

When you think about it, we said we sent our planes over the Gulf of Sidra as part of a military exercise. What better exercise could there be than actually sinking a few patrol boats and bombing a couple of radar sites?

So, what I'm suggesting is that President Reagan give some thought to adopting the old Joe Louis "Burn of the Month" tour as part of our national policy.

Moammar Khadafy surely isn't the only national leader who has been making a pest

of himself. And Libya isn't the only relatively small country that's been unfriendly to us.

Look at a map of the world. They're all over the place. You can't even pronounce many of their names, the foreigners.

I'm not saying that we should just go in and start shooting missiles at them for no reason. Nor should we do anything to provoke them into attacking us. As Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman says, that's not why we went into the Gulf of Sidra. We just needed the exercise. And in this fitness-conscious age, who would deny us our exercise?

But I'm sure there are a lot of little countries who, if we gave them an opportunity, would be willing to do something to provoke us. That's all those pugs were doing when they climbed in the ring with Joe Louis taking advantage of a rare opportunity to go up against the best.

What did it cost them, really? A few cuts and bruises, and a broken nose maybe, all for a lifetime of memories.

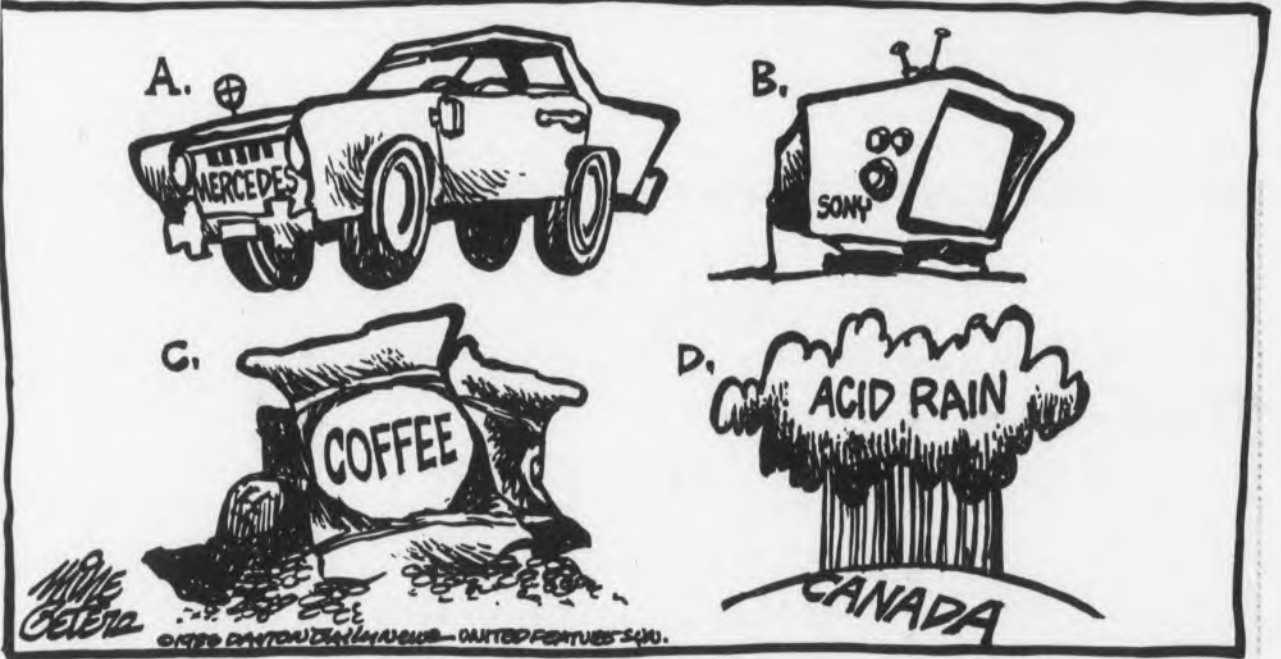
And what's it costing Khadafy? A few small boats. A few missiles. A few dozen of his citizens. All for the acclaim of his Arab friends and the world's many crazies.

So I think President Reagan, whether he knows it or not, is on to something that could become quite popular - his version of the old "Burn of the Month" tour.

The crowds will love it. But as a natural-born crowd pleaser, I'm sure he already knows that.

Royko is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

PICK THE ONE EXPORT AMERICA LEADS IN



TV fare is for the (whirly) birds

by Don Lee

Want to make a successful TV show? All you need is a helicopter.

Not so you have a neat place to mount a camera, although that helps. You need a helicopter as the star of the show.

It used to be you could get away with just having three main characters and quality writing. That way, two of the characters could enter into some kind of conflict while the third showed distress, thereby giving you all kinds of opportunity to explore the enduring qualities of friendship which overcame all obstacles, or something like that.

Remember M*A*S*H? They had three main characters, sort of. There was Hawkeye and Trapper/B.J. and whoever was the third part of the triad that particular week. Quality stuff, real human drama and warm humor and all the things today's more enlightened producers have wisely done away with.

M*A*S*H blew it, though. Re

member the helicopters? They were part of the opening credits and occasionally brought in bleeding bodies. Not very marketable stuff, that. How long would that show have lasted if the helicopters had been treated like part of the cast rather than the props they were, just unadorned Bell whirlybirds?

Look at some of today's top shows.

Magnum P.I., which was doing fairly well for itself before being blasted apart by Bill Cosby and Co., has it all: exotic setting, three main characters (an archaic holdover, but it worked when they started out) and a helicopter. Not just any helicopter, mind you. T.C.'s chopper is his baby, decked out

in all the colors of the rainbow, and its flying sequences are a lot more exciting than those of the 407th's bubbletops.

Don't forget Airwolf, although some try to. There's still the triad (Hawke, Dom, Caitlin) but forget them. What matters is the helicopter, this time a high-tech, armed-to-the-teeth (but still deliciously streamlined and painted) monster which for some reason is known affectionately as "The Lady." The last 15 minutes of any Airwolf show used to be the same. The Lady would engage in combat, involving plenty of dramatic flying sequences and helicopters rising ominously over wooded hilltops, with a.) an antique fighter plane, b.) a Soviet jet fighter, or

c.) another helicopter. It was usually "c." The other combatant would fire and miss, and The Lady would fire and not miss. End of episode.

Airwolf, which isn't doing as well as it once did, suffers because every so often the producers try to write different endings. You know, human interest. Don't mess with the helicopter should be the watchwords of the TV industry.

After all, could "General Lee" (The Dukes of Hazzard) or "KITT" (Knight Rider) fly? And look where those shows are.

Lee, a junior news-editorial journalism major from Swanton, is editorial editor of The News.

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Legal service publishes student party pamphlet

by Ron Coulter
staff reporter

In an effort to make students aware of community laws regarding off-campus parties, Student Legal Services has produced a "Party Pamphlet."

The information in the pamphlet, which covers topics from disorderly conduct to noise pollution, is derived from the Bowling Green Codified Ordinances.

Jason Gray, a graduate student and education chairman for SLS, said the pamphlet was produced to promote education about the law.

"We tried to target the information in the pamphlet to the laws that are generally broken," he said.

GRAY SAID the pamphlet was created as a response to the city/student forum held on campus last fall.

"The bottom line of the

forum was that there was a lot of misinformation on the part of students as to their rights and responsibilities," he said.

Gray said that with spring approaching, the timing of the pamphlet's release is appropriate.

Michael Marsden, chairman of the University/City Residential Relations Committee, agreed that in the past legal information had not been widely distributed.

"I think they (SLS) did a good job on the pamphlet," Marsden said. "I'm hopeful it will be effective."

Marsden said it is important that members of the community understand each other.

"We are all residents of the community. We should not divide students' rights and citizens' rights," he said.

BOWLING GREEN Police Captain Tom Vatova said the

pamphlet is an excellent way to inform people of the law.

"I think the pamphlet is well done. It is simple and plainly worded. I hope it will make our job easier," Vatova said.

Vatova said with students here from so many different places, they may be accustomed to different law enforcement policies.

"The open container law is both a state and community law. However, students may be used to not having it enforced in their home town. When they come here they'll be surprised to find it enforced," Vatova said.

Gray said the party pamphlet will be made available in town at the City Building and Chamber of Commerce, as well as on campus in the SLS office and the Student Consumer Union. In addition, off-campus students will receive a copy in their on-campus mailbox, he said.

Mortar Board taps 28 rising seniors

by Patricia Ritter
staff reporter

Early risers yesterday may have been surprised to see seniors in graduation gowns walking in their residence halls or apartment complexes before May 10 graduation exercises.

However, this ceremony was tradition for members of Mortar Board, a national senior honor society.

Twenty-eight rising seniors were awakened by present members, donned in graduation garb, and told of their selection into Mortar Board.

The honorary's members are selected on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership and service. This year's new members were chosen from nearly 250 applicants who returned information sheets, said Lynette Fulton, Mortar Board's vice president of tapping and initiation. About 1,000 rising seniors were eligible for membership, she said.

THE newly-tapped members include: Ann Aring, Beth

Brown, Kim Brown, Julie Buf-fenbarger, Donna Capelle, Susan Denzer, Duane Donaldson, Alicia Emmerth, Deborah Harris, Don Hilty, Korey Kerscher, Holly Kirchhoff, Brad Lisko and Julie Long.

Also included: Maria Mag-isano, Michele Morris, John Naven, Elizabeth Perry, Mark Riefer, Kristin Romaine, Jennifer Shinaberry, Renee Silvus, Mark Sivy, Doug Tinnel, Lisa Whitaker, Dianne Whiteman, Dan Wolke and Jim Youll.

The new members, representing diverse majors at the University, will be officially initiated into the organization Sunday.

Mortar Board's activities at the University include daily delivery of cakes to students from parents who have ordered them from Food Operations, an annual Homecoming breakfast for Mortar Board alumni and a Christmas party for Easter Seals children.

The honorary also sponsors the annual Anniversary Ball. This year's event, open to the

Oiscamp

Continued from page 1.
corruption of a minor against him, Oiscamp said.

According to court records, Richardson is accused of having had sexual contact with a 13-year-old boy in May 1981. In a separate instance in December 1984 he allegedly engaged in fellatio with a different boy.

Richardson is scheduled to appear at a pre-trial conference April 18. He has been released on his own recognizance until then.

If convicted, Richardson could face a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for each charge.

IN ANOTHER sex-related case, graduate student Jamie Ruggiero, of Bowling Green, has been charged in connection with soliciting a University officer March 20 in University Hall.

In December Ruggiero pleaded no contest to importuning charges filed in August and was assessed a fine of \$375 plus court costs and put on a one-year probation, stipulating he not be charged with any other sex offenses.

In the most recent case, Ruggiero also is being charged with violating his probation.

The president said Ruggiero will not be able to return to the University under any condition. Ruggiero has been notified of the action in a letter from the University's attorney.



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State bill proposes English testing for foreign teaching assistants

by Julie Fauble
staff reporter

Foreign teaching assistants at universities in Ohio will have to demonstrate English proficiency if a bill passed by the state legislature last week is signed into law by the governor.

The bill requires the board of trustees of state supported colleges and universities set up programs to assess oral English proficiencies of foreign teaching assistants by the beginning of the 1986-87 school year.

The governor is expected to sign the bill within the next few weeks, said Andy Sykes, legislative assistant to Rep. Barbara Pringle, D-Cleveland, who proposed the bill.

The bill is a response to student complaints that some foreign teaching assistants cannot communicate effectively in English, Sykes said.

"Before you allow someone to instruct students you must have some kind of program to ensure that they can speak English," he said.

THE UNIVERSITY does not have a specific program to test teaching assistants, said Doug Daye, director of the Center for International Programs.

Wallace Pretzer, coordinator of a program in English as a foreign language, said he was not sure how the bill would change the present testing requirements for foreign students.

"There could be an increase in checking the speaking skills (of teaching assistants)," he said.

Presently all foreign students, including potential graduate assistants, take the Test Of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) or Michigan English Language Assessment (MELA) before coming to Bowling

Green, Pretzer said.

The tests cover listening, grammar, vocabulary and reading, he said.

At the University, foreign students are given further tests which cover pronunciation, conversation and writing, in addition to the areas covered by the TOEFL and MELA tests, he said.

About 120 foreign students are tested each fall, so there cannot be extensive analysis of speaking skills, he said.

Daye said he supports the intent of the bill because poor English skills have been a problem with some teaching assistants at some universities. However, he said there are also some very qualified foreign teaching assistants.

"Being a foreign GTA is in many cases a real asset," he said. "Some of them are just fantastic teachers."

Cable

Continued from page 1.
The WBGU-TV engineering staff.

"We (WBGU-TV) are looking to see if we want to get out of the cable business, except for instructional purposes," Tucker said.

Tucker said University administration had not yet given its final approval.

"There's a big demand for M-

TV and things like that... cable's the thing of the future," Hellyer said. He said he hopes the system will be in place for fall semester.

Sears said hooking up the system would take 90 days to four months.

"We want to do it really bad and if we get a yes, we could start on it the next day," Sears said.

Lung cancer linked to lead, radon gas isotopes

Radiation traced to tobacco plant fertilizer

by Greg Connel
reporter

Scientists searching for a link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer are now testing the theory that radioactive isotopes in cigarettes and cigarette smoke may be the cause.

Dr. Joseph DiFranza of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center said there are two forms of smoking-related radiation. The first is lead-210 which is found in the tobacco leaf.

"Uranium-rich phosphates are in the fertilizers tobacco farmers have been using since the late 1940s. As this uranium decomposes, it generates the lead-210 isotope which the tobacco plant ingests," he said.

Dr. Edward Martell, a radiochemist with the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado, said when the cigarette is burned, the lead is converted into a molecule which the body cannot dissolve. This molecule attaches to cells deep within the lungs of long-term smokers.

These cells which are already damaged due to years of smoking become "hot spots where high doses of radiation are concentrated to small areas," he said.

Martell said the second form of radiation is radon-222, which is a gas normally found in enclosed areas, but is inhaled in greater amounts in smoke filled rooms.

"Radon gas and its decay products come from many sources and the radioactive particles attach to walls and other surfaces in the home or office," he said. "Cigarette smoke returns these particles to the air where they attach to particles in the smoke and are inhaled by both smokers and nonsmokers."

MANY SCIENTISTS believe in areas of high radon concentration, cancer may be caused by the gas alone. Martell disagrees with this theory and said there is a definite connection between

the two radiation sources.

"The two radiation sources combine in the lungs to attack the already-damaged cells. Given enough time, the lead-210 could possibly cause cancer, but the two sources combined multiply their individual effects," he said.

Martell said a handful of scientists have been researching this theory for more than 15 years, but acceptance of the idea is slow.

"First of all, the majority of the medical public is unaware of the work we have been doing, and secondly, our findings contradict the opinions of the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society," he said. "Both groups currently are researching the possibility of chemical and viral carcinogens."

MARTELL ALSO faults the atomic energy establishment for suppressing the information.

"The experts in this field have traditionally worked for the atomic energy corporations, so the American Cancer Society and National Cancer Institute have left this research to them," he said. "But in all honesty it is in the best interests of this establishment not to accept our theory."

Peggy Rockworst, director of Public Issues and Information for the American Cancer Society's Ohio chapter, said the ACS began a national study in 1982 to help determine the causes of cancer. One of the possible causes they are studying is low-level radiation, she said.

"The study is being conducted over a 10-year period and there are over 52,000 test subjects in Ohio alone," Rockworst added.

DiFranza said public awareness of this theory is low because findings of this type are generally reported in scientific journals which the average person does not read.

He also said newspapers may have trouble printing this type of article since the tobacco companies advertise heavily in newspapers.

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High Steppin

Thomas Ragland, junior computer science major, worked on his slam at the basketball courts behind Jerome library while waiting to play in a game.

BG News/Alex Horvath

Volunteers needed as escorts

Too many hours for too few present service member

by Melissa McGillivray
staff reporter

Walking alone through a dark campus is a scary prospect for many students, and Campus Escort Service tries to alleviate that fear. But lately the service has had a panic of its own - not enough volunteers who have the time.

Tamy Stone, coordinator of the service, said there is not an decrease in the number of volunteers, but that the usual number of workers are putting in fewer hours.

"The problem happens when it gets later into the year and people are heavily into school work," Stone said. She said the volunteers must put in fewer hours to handle their classroom demands.

The shortage occurs every year after Christmas break and continues until the end of the year, she said. This year even more escorts than usual cannot give their time.

"It's just a lot worse this year," she said.

Some callers must now wait 15 minutes for an escort who would have normally taken only five minutes. This is because there

"We don't want anybody who's out to protect the campus - just someone who wants to get involved,"

Tamy Stone

are now only one or two volunteers on duty, instead of the three or four previously working, she said.

THERE ARE 50 male escorts, but only 20-25 are active escorts who walk or drive, she said. Of 10 female escorts, four walk or drive.

The problem was somewhat alleviated by emergency press releases sent by the service to on and off-campus mailboxes three weeks after Christmas break, and again the week before spring break.

The response to the releases was good, with 15 people applying for the positions, she said.

The applicants are being screened by Campus Safety and Security and interviewed by the Escort Service. The only requirement besides the screening process is a 2.0 GPA, she said.

About 10 more volunteers are still needed, Stone said, espe-

cially since they would like to expand the hours from the present dusk to midnight, to 1 a.m. Being male is not a requirement of the job, she said.

"We do have women escorts who walk in pairs," she said. She said the practice of having female escorts is safe because of the bright yellow vests and CBs that accompany them at all times.

THE SERVICE wants volunteers who are interested in helping people on an individual basis, Stone said.

"We don't want anybody who's out to protect the campus - just someone who wants to get involved," she said.

The service would like to recruit underclassmen who would be able to come back in coming years.

Stone said the volunteers are all students from many different majors. They apply for various

reasons, she said.

"A lot of people volunteer to get to know others," she said. "A lot of other people are scared (for the students). They know someone who has been raped or mugged."

The service has considered paying its workers to entice more people to apply, but they do not have the funds, Stone said. The organization is given \$3,750 a year from the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations.

Besides the financial considerations, Stone said she prefers the kind of people who volunteer for unpaid jobs.

"You work with a different breed of people with volunteers than you do with paid people," she said. She also said volunteers are usually more dedicated.

The Escort Service has closed down only a couple days during the winter because of bad road conditions and a lack of volunteers, she said.

The organization is not considering a permanent shutdown because of the present shortage, she said.

Conservatism conference begins today

by Terri Matyus
reporter

The University will host a conference today and tomorrow analyzing different aspects of the new right wing and neo-conservatives in America.

And among the scheduled speakers is an internationally known linguistics and philosophy professor.

"The New Right in America: Thought and Policy" is Chomsky the topic for the two-day conference.

The conference will begin today with Noam Chomsky, a professor of linguistics



and philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, discussing "United States International and Security Policy: The New Right in Perspective." Free and open to the public, the address will be at 8 p.m. in 210 Math Science.

Chomsky, the conference's main speaker, is best known and internationally acclaimed for his work in linguistics and language. He has taught at MIT since 1955 and is also respected for his work in philosophy and history.

Chomsky has also had a great impact in the field of psychology.

LAWRENCE FRIEDMAN, professor of History and a personal friend of Chomsky,

said one of Chomsky's major achievements in psychology is proving people don't behave the way B.F. Skinner, who studied and documented conditioned response, thought.

"Chomsky showed that Skinner's conditioned-response pattern is incompatible with human language patterns," Friedman said.

Chomsky is also one of the leading intellectual critics of the American participation in the Vietnam war.

"He wrote books and papers on the role that the intellectual should assume when their country is taking an immoral path, as well as American roles in international relations throughout the world," Friedman

See Chomsky, page 6.

Conference on the New Right in America: Thought & Policy

on Thursday, April 3 and Friday, April 4

*THURSDAY, APRIL 3:

Dr. Noam Chomsky, MIT, will speak on **United States International & Security Policy: The New Right in Perspective** at 8:00 p.m. in room 210 of the Math-Science Building.

*FRIDAY, APRIL 4:

The following events will be held in the Alumni Room, University Union:

9:00-10:00 a.m.

Dr. Chomsky will be available for discussion.

10:00-11:00 a.m.

Joseph Gerson, Director of the New England Office of American Friends Service Committee, will speak on **The Deadly Connection: Nuclear War and U.S. Interventions Abroad.**

11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Dr. Ronald Takaki, Professor of Ethnic Studies at the University of California, Berkeley, will discuss **White Popular Wisdom: Neo-Conservative Scholarship in America, 1975-1984.**

1:30-3:30 p.m.

A panel discussion on "The New Right in America" will be held.

3:30-4:30 p.m.

Dr. Chomsky, Mr. Gerson, and Dr. Takaki will all be available for open discussion with the public.

The conference is co-sponsored by

The Group for Progressive Alternatives, Graduate Student Senate, the College of Arts and Sciences, the Department of History, the Department of Philosophy, the Department of Sociology, the Department of Psychology, the Department of English, Women for Women, and University Activities Organization.

Grad student orientation set

by Dave Harding
chief copy editor

Incoming freshman next fall will not be the only members on campus participating in University orientation.

The University's Graduate Student Orientation Program will involve about 500 graduate students and 150 faculty and administration members, said Joanne Martin-Reynolds, graduate orientation program director and professor in the education curriculum and instruction department.

And it is one of only a handful of similar programs in the country, she said.

"There are probably no more than 10 programs across the country that are totally university sponsored," Martin-Reynolds said. "Most graduate orientation programs are department based, so for instance, the English department at Berkeley will develop an orientation program solely for their teaching assistants."

THE PROGRAM will be August 18-21, the week prior to the start of the fall semester. Inter-

national students will be required to attend an extra programming schedule that will begin the week of August 11.

Martin-Reynolds said the goal of the event is to acquaint graduate assistants and teaching fellows with a full range of their instructional responsibilities as required by their departments. In addition, it will provide information for graduate research assistants and research fellows about the range of their research responsibilities as required by their departments.

She said it will also give an orientation to the library, instructional media services, community services and shopping information.

"The program is especially beneficial if the student is from out of state because they will be even less familiar with the area," Martin-Reynolds said.

OPTIONS OFFERED include stimulating student motivation in the classroom, how to present research findings, the use of audio-visual aids in instruction, testing and grading.

"The program has a conference flavor in that some sessions

will be mandatory for graduate students, and others will be left to the students' discretion or to recommendation by department," Martin-Reynolds said. "We have also made the scheduling more flexible so more options would be available to the student."

The program for international students will include community information and cross cultural differences such as differences between American classrooms and American teachers as opposed to the standards of their own country.

She said students will receive information by mid-summer so they will know what sessions will be available to them so when they arrive for registration, they will have a good idea of what they want to take.

For the registration period, one dorm (Darrow) will be open for international students and on a first-come first-serve basis for American teaching assistants.

"However, most graduate students should have gotten their own apartments by the time they arrive for orientation," she said.



BG News/ Joe Phelan

Up and down

The rows and rows of bleachers at Doyt L. Perry stadium just seem to never end. Brendan Flaherty, (left) senior marketing major, and Mike Sieber, junior mathematic major, ran two circuits of the steps as part of their training for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity team in the Beta 500 push cart race that will be held in the Union Oval on April 26.

Chomsky

Continued from page 5.

Chomsky is the recipient of many honorary degrees and international honors, including the Distinguished Contribution Award by the American Psychological Association. He has written books and articles on linguistics, philosophy, intellectual history and contemporary

issues.

TOMORROW'S ACTIVITIES will begin at 9 a.m. with an informal discussion with Chomsky. Then at 10 a.m., Joseph Gerson, director of the New England office of the Americans Friends Service Committee, will discuss "The Deadly Connection: Nuclear War and U.S. Interventions Abroad."

At 11:15 a.m., Ronald Takaki,

professor of ethnic studies at the University of California at Berkeley, will examine "White Popular Wisdom: Neo-Conservative Scholarship in America, 1975-1984."

Following a lunch break, the conference will continue with a 1:30 p.m. panel discussion. Panelists include Donald McQuarie, associate professor of sociology; Marilyn Friedman, assistant professor of philosophy and director of the Women's Studies Program; Michael Robins, associate professor of philosophy; Marcia Bedard, an instructor in sociology and David Swanson, assistant professor of sociology.

The day will conclude with an informal discussion from 3:30-4:30 p.m. with all of the day's speakers.

All of Friday's activities will be held in the Alumni Room of the University Union.

Mortar

Continued from page 3.

entire city and campus community, is April 19.

There are more than 185 Mor-

tar Board chapters in the United States and 50 active alumni clubs. The honor society was founded in 1918 by Ohio State University, Swathmore College,

the University of Michigan and Cornell University.

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TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Room 115, Education Building

COST: Free Admission

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Peter Halleck — Local Defense Attorney

Sandra Scott — SLS, Inc. Attorney



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Unseasonable weather threatens maple syrup crop

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Unseasonably warm weather is ruining much of this year's maple syrup crop, and consumers who love to pour the sweet stuff over their pancakes will find it scarcer and more expensive.

Vermont, which leads the nation in maple syrup production, may be headed to its worst maple syrup season on record, with predictions that at best the state will produce half of last year's crop.

"If we are fortunate, we will come off with half a crop," William Paine, Vermont's deputy commissioner of agriculture, said yesterday.

Thomas Todd, the president of the New York State Maple Producers, said "this season's been so bad we don't want to talk about it."

The problem has been the weather. Cold nights, warm days and a good snow cover is the recipe for the best sap runs. This year, though, the weather has been too warm to generate strong runs.

The season is always short, tucked between the last days of winter and the first buds on the trees. Once the buds appear, the sap slows and its

quality drops.

Vermont produced 535,000 gallons of syrup last year; New York produced 325,000. The two states account for about 75 percent of the syrup produced in the nation.

In New Hampshire, which produces about 92,000 gallons a year, Agriculture Commissioner Stephen Taylor said production is about one-third of normal.

"This is the worst season in 10 years," Taylor said.

David Marvin, the chairman of Vermont's maple promotion board, said his Johnson sugaring operation has generated about 1,200 gallons, compared to 4,000 last year.

"The worst year we have had in our operation was 1975, but it was nothing like this," he said.

Bill Clark, the president of the Vermont sugarmakers' association, said the taps at his Wells operation are generating about 50 percent of last year's output, but "We put out more taps so our total will be about 60 percent."

Death claims record number of Americans in '85

WASHINGTON (AP) - Death claimed more Americans in 1985 than in any other year in the nation's history as the elderly, subject to the highest death rates, comprised an ever larger share of the population.

While better medical care extends life, it also results in a larger number of elderly, the age group most subject to the long-term effects of aging and chronic illness.

The National Center for Health Statistics recorded 2,044,000 deaths in the United States in 1985, about 37,000 more than a year earlier.

Medical improvements lowering the death rate for most people were balanced by an influenza epidemic and the larger share of elderly in the population, government statisticians reported.

The result in 1985 was an unchanged national death rate of 8.7 deaths per 1,000 people, with the

increase in total deaths paralleling the growth of the population.

The nation's population over age 65 increased by 2.5 million between 1980 and 1984, the Census Bureau reports, with an estimated 28,040,000 elderly as of July 1, 1984.

That total is up from only 16 million over age 65 in 1960. And the growth has been especially marked among the so-called "old old" - people 85 and over. That segment of society increased from only 900,000 people in 1960 to 2.7 million as of 1984.

Despite a slight rise in infant deaths, the nation's infant death rate was 10.6 per 100,000 live births, down slightly from 10.7 a year earlier.

The rate fell despite a rise in deaths due to the fact that the total number of infants increased faster than the deaths - a reflection of the so-called echo of the Baby Boom.

Standard Oil cuts exploration spending in half

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Standard Oil Co., pressured by declining crude oil prices, yesterday revealed that its 1986 exploration spending will amount to only about half the \$915 million allocated to exploration in 1985.

The Cleveland-based company's exploration efforts are concentrated at Alaska's North Slope and in the Gulf of Mexico. Other Standard Oil exploration efforts are in Oklahoma, Wyoming and California.

"We've had to do this along with the rest of the industry," said Richard Bray, Standard Oil executive vice president-exploration. "We have to look at both net income and cash flow. You have to try to rank the importance of the projects and decide which ones are of both high-technology and economic merit. Some projects you can defer, and if oil prices stay down you cut those as well."

Standard Oil previously had projected a \$200 million decline in its 1986 exploration budget. The decline is now projected at about \$457 million.

In its most recent annual report, Standard Oil described its exploration strategy as focusing on

high-potential areas where it has competitive advantages.

"There has been a very substantial decrease in expectations for this company," said a Cleveland-based oil analyst who asked that his identity be kept confidential. The analyst said Standard Oil dropped its crude oil price another \$2 this week, to about \$13.50 a barrel.

In 1985, the average wellhead price for the company's Alaskan crude was \$16.92 per barrel, compared with \$17.78 in 1984. An average 1.78 million barrels a day were shipped through the Trans Alaska Pipeline System in 1985.

"It seems to me that given these kind of pressures, the company had to fit its expenditures budget within cash flow. This reduction will improve the profits of the company and cushion it against some of the negatives of oil price declines," the analyst said.

Funding for some Alaska North Slope projects, including Standard Oil's Lisburne Project and some Prudhoe Bay development work, has been slowed.

NOAM CHOMSKY — Keynote Address

"U.S. INTERNATIONAL & SECURITY POLICY:
THE NEW RIGHT IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE"

Thursday, April 3, 8 p.m., Math Science 210

CONFERENCE: "THE NEW RIGHT IN AMERICA:
THOUGHT & POLICY"

Friday, April 4, 9-4, Alumni Room, Student Union

9:00 a.m. Coffee with Professor Chomsky

10:00 a.m. Joseph Gerson, A.F.S.C., "Nuclear War & U.S. Interventions Abroad: The Deadly Connection"

11:00 a.m. Dr. Ronald Takaki, U.C. Berkeley, "White Popular Wisdom: Neo-Conservative Scholarship"

1:30 p.m. Panel of BGSU faculty on "The New Right in America"



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Official: Bush's trip no threat

WASHINGTON (AP) - A senior Reagan administration official yesterday sought to dispel the notion that Vice President George Bush's mission to the Middle East will be one of "beating up on the Saudis" to achieve oil production curbs.

The United States has no intentions of pressuring Saudi Arabia on oil price policy, the official said on condition of anonymity.

"We believe in the free market," the official said.

Oil prices in the United States and Europe rallied after Bush said Tuesday that he will tell the Saudi government during his upcoming visit that plunging oil prices are hurting the U.S. oil industry.

The senior official said Bush's remarks at a news conference may have been misconstrued in energy markets, and that the vice president had just been trying to point out both good and bad sides of plunging oil prices.

"I don't think there is anything in that appearance of his that would lead one to believe he is being sent there on a mission to work with the Saudis to put a floor under oil prices or anything like that," said the official.

BUSH WILL arrive in Saudi Arabia on Saturday.

In other remarks, the senior official indicated the administration is satisfied with the current level of the U.S. dollar against other major foreign currencies and that public statements that it should fall further were primarily aimed at forcing West Germany to lower interest rates.

He also said that while buying large quantities of oil from Mexico to help ease its debt crisis might be considered in the future, it is not part of any current rescue package.

The official played down suggestions that the United States had any plans of applying pressure on Saudi Arabia to end the worldwide oil price war.

On Monday, Energy Secretary John Herrington cautioned there would be "political implications" for the Saudis if they

kept driving down prices by overproducing.

"The energy secretary made it very clear he was speaking only as energy secretary and for himself and not reflecting a consensus administration position," the official said.

AS TO Bush's comments, the official said: "I don't think there was a suggestion in his remarks that somehow we're going to be beating up on the Saudis to put a floor under oil prices or to set a floor at a particular level."

"Clearly, there are disruptions when prices move too rapidly in either direction, and that's all he was acknowledging."

Although Bush said he was not on a price-setting mission, he told reporters Tuesday it was "essential that we talk about stability and that we not just have a continued free fall (in oil prices) like a parachutist jumping out without a parachute."

Soviets invite test ban talks

MOSCOW (AP) - A Soviet official said Tuesday that Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal for a meeting with President Reagan to discuss a nuclear test ban was not intended to take the place of a U.S.-Soviet summit in Washington.

But Georgi Kornienko, first deputy foreign minister, repeated the Kremlin's insistence that a superpower summit can be scheduled only when there is some assurance it will produce a specific accord on arms control. He also reiterated Gorbachev's warning that the Soviet Union will not keep extending its nuclear testing moratorium if the United States goes ahead with a test planned for this month.

Kornienko spoke at a news conference devoted to Gorbachev's televised speech on Saturday, in which the Communist Party leader said he

wanted to meet Reagan in a European capital as soon as possible to discuss a test ban.

Asked if Gorbachev would honor his commitment to go to the United States if Reagan does not agree to a meeting on a test ban, Kornienko said:

"By proposing to have a special meeting in Europe as soon as possible... Mikhail Gorbachev did not have in mind that such a meeting would supplant the meeting in the United States, which was agreed on in Geneva and would be a full visit to Washington. This item has not been withdrawn from the agenda."

He did not explain why the subject of a test ban could not be handled at a Washington summit as well as at a "special meeting" in Europe.

Reagan said a superpower summit should "deal with the entire range" of U.S.-Soviet relations, not just a test ban.

Weather lessens Ohio fire risks

(AP) - Cooler temperatures and diminished winds decreased the chances for new fires in southern Ohio yesterday, but state forestry officials said they still expect a record number of acres of forest land to burn this spring.

"Things have calmed down a little," said Tom Berger, a staff forester for the state Division of Forestry. But, Berger said, "We didn't get any rain in southern Ohio, so it's still as dry as it has been."

Berger also said the number of fires had also decreased after Gov. Richard Celeste effectively banned outdoor burning in all or parts of 33 counties on Tuesday.

Berger said that as many as 10,000-12,000 acres may already have burned in Ohio during an unusually dry early

spring season. By the time all the damage estimates are tallied, the acreage burned is likely to exceed the record 13,000 acres charred by spring fires in 1950, he said.

The most land burned by fires in a season occurred during the fall of 1952, when fires blackened 23,000 acres.

Forestry officials and an investigator from the state fire marshal's office are investigating a blaze Tuesday that burned more than 230 acres in Scioto County and destroyed a home.

"The information we have is that it was a suspicious fire. Our office is investigating it along with the forestry division," said Ken Crawford, a state arson investigator.

Brush fires near Rubyville burned the home of Sam Collins to the ground.

AMC, Japanese company to make new Jeep model

DETROIT (AP) - American Motors Corp. plans to link up with a small Japanese manufacturer to produce Jeeps in South America, company sources say.

AMC's Asian partner is Daihatsu Motor Co. Ltd., the smallest of Japan's nine major automakers and the only one not exporting to the United States.

Plans call for a tiny four-wheel drive vehicle designed by Daihatsu to be built in an AMC factory in Venezuela. It will be equipped with a four-cylinder engine manufactured by AMC in Kenosha, Wis., and will bear the Jeep name, the sources said.

At this stage, the Daihatsu move is confined to the Jeep venture and no exports are planned, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

However, AMC President Joseph Cappy and other officials have acknowledged holding talks with Asian companies about a joint carmaking venture in the United States, and Cappy recently appeared to place great significance on a "Third

World" link that he said AMC was "on the verge of finalizing."

WHILE NOT naming any companies or countries, Cappy spoke about expanding the joint relationship in an interview published in this week's *Automotive News*.

If successful, Cappy was quoted as saying, "I could then take the additional steps and get us something here for North America."

AMC spokesman Jerry Sloan said Tuesday that the automaker would have no comment.

The most widely mentioned candidate for an AMC joint venture has been the maker of Subaru cars, Fuji Heavy Industries Ltd. of Japan. However, AMC officials have given no indication that Subaru might become a partner.

AMC's Venezuelan operation is incapable of producing the low-cost Daihatsu Jeep in large enough numbers for export, the officials said.

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Conrail '10-years young'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Conrail turned 10 years old Tuesday, with the government freight railroad trumpeting its transformation into a money-maker, and a key House member saying Congress must decide the railroad's fate this year.

Congress has been wrestling over the future of Conrail ever since Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole recommended in Feb. 1985 that it be sold to Norfolk Southern Corp. for \$1.2 billion.

It took the Senate a year to approve Norfolk Southern's bid. Now the offer has encountered

considerable opposition in the House.

"I think it's not a good situation to leave Conrail in a state of limbo," said Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., chairman of the Energy and Commerce subcommittee that is considering the proposed sale. "As far as I'm concerned, this year we have to make a decision whether or not the railroad is sold."

CONRAIL WAS created by the federal government on April 1, 1976, from the bankrupt shells of the Penn Central Transportation Co. and other rail lines. The

government spent \$2.8 billion for the predecessor railroads, \$3.2 billion for Conrail securities and \$500 million for employees who lost jobs or pay in the transaction.

The railroad did not turn a profit until the second quarter of 1979, after cost-cutting, employee concessions and modernization of its rail network and equipment. It has not used federal operating funds since June 1981.

"It was formed ironically on April Fool's Day, and a lot of people thought it was a bad joke," Florio said. "But it's a classic example of where cooperation and sacrifice by labor and management made this into the second most profitable railroad in the country." Burlington Northern is the most profitable.

Conrail took out full-page advertisements in major newspapers Tuesday, saying it was "10-years-young today with a bright future" and noting that the foundation was set in place by congressional legislation.

Industry deregulation allowed Conrail to implement pricing changes more speedily and make shippers' contracts more flexible. The railroad was also

allowed by the government to restructure its system and shed unwanted parts.

"DURING THE past 10 years, Conrail has been transformed from a struggling money loser in the late 1970s to a strong competitive, efficient and profitable rail carrier in the 1980s through the superb efforts of all our employees, labor and management, working together," Conrail Chairman Stanley Crane said in a statement.

Now, Conrail said, the railroad "is confronting yet another challenge - this one to its independence as a competitive provider of rail freight service."

Conrail management has lobbied vigorously against Secretary Dole's attempt to merge it with Norfolk Southern. Conrail believes such a merger would disrupt service and cause dislocation of employees, and that the government could gain more money for the railroad through a public stock offering backed by an investor group.

Florio said he could not support Norfolk Southern's bid until the Justice Department is convinced the proposal is not anti-competitive.

Committee says mob nets billions

CINCINNATI (AP) - The President's Commission on Organized Crime has found that the Mafia and others make tens of billions of dollars a year and evade more than \$6 billion in taxes, according to an investigator.

"And our figures were conservative," said John Walsh, one of the commission's 13 investigators.

Walsh, from the Cincinnati suburb of Anderson Township, said analysts from Wharton Econometrics of Philadelphia took data collected by the commission staff and concluded that organized crime will gross between \$41.6 billion to \$106.2 billion this year and keep between \$29.5 billion to \$75.3 billion.

Walsh returned to Cincinnati with a special achievement award from Attorney General Edwin Meese, III for compiling the commission's data. The award also recog-

nizes the importance of his probe of Mafia infiltration of union health and welfare funds.

Walsh has been an Internal Revenue Service investigator for 25 years.

Walsh, 49, on Monday moved back into his Cincinnati IRS office after two years on loan to the commission staff.

THE STAFF investigators were given subpoena power to coerce reluctant witnesses, but had problems serving subpoenas on reclusive mob figures in guarded enclaves.

It will probably take five or six years to assess the commission's value as its findings generate legislation, Walsh said.

President Reagan convened the commission in July 1983 asking its 19 members to tell him what has changed in organized crime since Senate hearings of the Eisenhower and Kennedy years.

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Steel contract talks suspended

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Inland Steel Corp. and the United Steelworkers union suspended talks on a contract for 15,000 workers and planned to resume in two weeks, when results should be available from a union vote on pay cuts at the company.

The break was not called necessarily to await the outcome of the union balloting on the LTV agreement, said Thomas Pasztor, spokesman for Chicago-based Inland, the nation's fourth-largest steel producer.

"It was a mutual agreement that this would be an appropriate time to take a break and to come back and see where we stand," he said Tuesday.

The two sides missed a self-imposed deadline of Monday. Inland's production employees, about 2,000 of whom are laid off, are among the 145,000 USW members covered under a master agreement that expires July 31 with the nation's top six steel producers.

No specific date was set for resuming the Inland talks, which were being conducted in a suburban Chicago hotel, Pasztor said.

HE DECLINED comment on a published report that Inland sought concessions that would cut \$2 from Inland's average hourly labor costs, believed to be around \$22 per employee.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. and the USW missed their original settlement deadline of March 31, suspended talks over the Easter weekend and resumed Monday in hope of settling by April 7.

National Steel Corp.'s talks broke for the holiday and resumed Tuesday. The sides rolled back their settlement deadline from March 31 until April 8.

Talks with Armco Inc. are off until April 8. The two sides originally hoped to settle by March 25 and set back that target until April 18.

State proposes busing task force

CLEVELAND (AP) — State education Superintendent Franklin Walter yesterday said the state had been frustrated with the pace of the Cleveland school district in complying with an 8-year-old desegregation order, but said the state should not take over its implementation.

Instead, Walter proposed creating a state task force to help complete desegregation of the 75,000-pupil district, the state's largest. Walter said a state monitor would create a dual administration "which by nature would be adversarial."

Walter was the first of at least 12 witnesses expected to testify during a hearing that began yesterday before U.S. District Judge Frank Battisti.

Battisti, citing the slow pace of desegregation, had ordered the state to show why a state monitor or a working group of state officials should not take over the implementation of his 1978 desegregation order.

Ten years ago, Battisti found both the state and the Cleveland school boards liable for intentionally operating a segregated school system in Cleveland. Battisti's remedial order called for racial desegregation through busing, which began in 1979, and improvements in education quality.

Yesterday's hearing was in response to a report by the Office of School Monitoring and Community Relations, which was created to monitor desegregation. The group accused Cleveland school officials of foot dragging in complying with the remedial order, which was originally expected to be completed by June 30, 1983.

During the hearing, Battisti noted that some progress had been made since last September when the Cleveland schools listed 100 unfinished desegregation items in court documents. The unfinished items included such things as the school's failure to establish permanent bus depots and im-

prove reading skills.

But any recent progress has come "truly at a snail's pace," Battisti said.

"It is time to move forward. Simply put, the court can no longer tolerate the delays that have persisted in this case," said Battisti, stressing that he was not referring to unavoidable delays, but avoidable ones.

WALTER SAID the state also was not pleased with the schools' progress.

"We are not satisfied with the pace of compliance," said Walter. "We have not been satisfied with the pace of compliance. It has been a matter of frustration."

Walter cited the rapid turnover of Cleveland superintendents as a contributing factor. The Cleveland district has had three superintendents since 1978 and a number of acting or interim superintendents, as well as a series of court-appointed desegregation administrators.

Crawford County jail has waiting list

BUYRUS, Ohio (AP) — One Crawford County prisoner has waited three weeks for space in the county jail to serve his sentence, while others were home waiting for Sheriff Ronny Shawber to find a place for them to do their time.

The county lockup has a waiting list and county officials are pondering the possibility of replacing the jail. The facility, which has a capacity of 27 inmates, housed 35 men Tuesday.

Those waiting were sentenced on less serious crimes, Shawber said.

The sheriff said he had no

choice but to use a waiting list, even though the delay reduces the effectiveness of jail as punishment. His department finds space for the extra men by using dorm areas housing less serious offenders and by using the city jail, where inmates may stay for up to five days.

Shawber said he prefers not to send prisoners to the nearby Wyandot County Jail since it ceased to have a full-time corrections officer.

OTHER COUNTY jails around Crawford County are full, he said. Only Ashland and

Ottawa counties have the room, but the cost of jailing prisoners outside the county ranges from \$25 to \$45 a day, plus transportation and manpower costs, he said.

The situation could get worse. Five or six additional prisoners may need to be jailed after the Crawford County grand jury meets this month, Shawber said.

Shawber, two members of the county's Jail Committee and county commissioners met Monday to discuss the jail problem. Crawford County has been awarded \$1.3 million to help build a new jail, but must have

its local funding in place by December or the grant will be lost.

The jail committee in November proposed a four-year, 3.2-mill tax levy to fund a 92-bed jail that would have cost \$5 million to \$6 million. Voters defeated the proposal.

County Commissioner Thomas O'Leary said officials should re-evaluate the project — including location, size and financing.

O'Leary said he would favor scaling back the jail to a 50- or 60-bed facility that could be expanded.

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5,000 GM workers now face lay-offs

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. yesterday released details of its biggest car production cutbacks since the industry slump of 1982, saying more than 5,000 workers in four states will be laid off indefinitely.

The action follows months-long efforts by the nation's largest automaker to pump up new-car sales through incentives such as cut-rate financing. Industry analysts say the allure of such gimmicks has faded.

Before the cutbacks, GM had 21,700 of its approxi-

mately 400,000 U.S. blue-collar workers on indefinite layoff, meaning they had been sent home with no firm recall date.

The new layoffs will send 5,286 additional workers home with no recall date, due mainly to the elimination of second shifts at three locations: Arlington, Texas; Van Nuys, Calif. and Bowling Green, Ky.

There was no indication that No.2 Ford Motor Co. or No.3 Chrysler Corp. would take similar action on such a scale.

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BG News/Jim Sakola

Got it

Bowling Green's Korey Kerscher prepares to return a volley from Ohio State's Michelle DeCosmo yesterday at O'Keefe courts. Kerscher, the

Falcons' third singles player, wound up losing the game and match to DeCosmo 6-4, 6-4. BG fared no better, losing 9-0 to the Buckeyes. The netters will be at Purdue tomorrow for another non-conference battle

Record falls to 5-7

by Matt Winkeljohn
sports reporter

If the Bowling Green's women's tennis team was going to base its Mid-American Conference hopes on yesterday's results, the word bleak might be optimistic. Fortunately for the beleaguered lady netters, the future appears brighter than yesterday's 9-0 Ohio State victory would indicate.

Buckeye head coach Leann Massucci was surprised by the lopsided score at O'Keefe Tennis Courts.

"We anticipated a real good match coming in here today. I thought BG would be stronger," Massucci said. "They are missing some people and they were tired. They drove all the way from Florida, Sunday, and they had a match yesterday, while we flew home Friday and have rested."

Although yesterday's match with Michigan was postponed by rain with BG leading in two of six singles matches, Falcon coach June Stack verified that the netters returned late Sunday from their annual spring trip. However, she said a player

shortage has hurt BG.

"Our number one singles player, Lyn Brooks, is out this week with an old shoulder injury. And Julie Banks, who was our number two singles player last year, is out for the year after knee surgery," the third-year coach said. "Also, Lisa Kosash has been red-shirted with a serious rotator cuff injury. She was probably going to be a top doubles player. And Susie Willingham is ineligible."

JUNIOR CO-CAPTAIN, Korey Kerscher, said physical problems were more of a factor. "Going in, I felt mentally prepared, but I could feel my legs (hurting) today and that might have affected my mental attitude while I was playing," Kerscher said.

She added that there was good to be gained from such a loss.

"Playing better teams like we have been will help in the long run. We don't play many junior colleges like some schools do. We can't help but improve by playing the big name schools."

With Brooks out of action, Mary Anne Kowalski moved to number one singles. She was

□ See Tennis, page 12.

Falcons defeat Tartars

Bowling Green's baseball team crushed Wayne State 13-3 yesterday in non-conference action.

Sophomore Eric Moraw pitched seven innings to gain his first win of the season. He allowed just four hits while striking out 6.

Freshman Steve Huffman pitched the final two innings.

Junior Dave O'Kresik led the hitting attack with three hits and three runs batted in.

Junior Joey Muller and sophomore Kevin Ward each had two hits and two rbi's for the Falcons. Sophomore Ron Zurek added two doubles and a rbi.

The Falcons raised their record to 6-6 while Wayne State is 6-2. BG will host Ohio University Friday.



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Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

BG wrecks the South

Ruggers perfect after eight matches

Like Sherman's march to the sea, the Bowling Green club rugby team slashed its way through some of the best rugby the South can offer.

After a series of four double-headers, the Falcons returned home with a perfect 8-0 record, including five shut out victories. Cut down by the BG juggernaut were Southeast Louisiana (39-0, 25-0), Tennessee Tech (35-3, 46-0), Vanderbilt (26-6, 4-0) and Kentucky (33-7, 12-0).

"Historically, we've always done well on these trips, but we never really know how good we are until the trip is over," Falcons' head coach Roger Mazzarella said.

In the first match against Southeast Louisiana, wing Jeff Weemhoff rammed home a pair of tries, while scrum half Mark Laimbeer booted three penalties and five conversions for 19 points in the 39-0 victory.

In the second match, scrum half Kevin Beehler scored two tries while inside center Chris Round added a try and penalty kick for a 25-0 whitewash.

The Falcons' best offensive effort came against Tennessee Tech, the top-rated club in the Mid-South region. BG shredded the Eagles defense for a total of 81 points in the two matches.

AFTERWARDS, EAGLES' captain Dan Johnson could only shake his head in discontent.

"You Northern boys made us look a little foolish out there today," Johnson said.

Leading the BG scoring attack were fly half Scott Huff and the rest of the Falcons' backfield. Weemhoff picked up his third and fourth tries of the tour while fullback Terry Busch, wing John Lonsert and Huff scored one each in the 35-3 win.

In the second match, wing Scott Ault scored four tries and inside center Steve Carte scored a try, two conversions, a penalty kick and a drop kick field goal for 14 points in the 46-0 shut out of the Eagles.

In the third double-header, Vanderbilt became the only team on the tour to slow down the Falcons' offense. But slowing down the BG offense didn't mean stopping, as the Falcons beat the Commodores 26-6 and 4-0.

Hooker John Pugh had his best day as a Falcon, scoring three tries in short yardage situations. Forward Carl Vella notched two tries and Lonsert added another in the 26-6 victory.

JIM STILBERTH'S lone try

late in the second match was all the Falcons needed in their 4-0

victory in the second match.

Physically, Kentucky proved to be the Falcons the toughest opponent. Though considerably larger than the BG forwards, the Wildcat pack was noticeably slower. In the end it was fleetness of foot that determined the two matches as the Falcons notched victories, 33-7 and 12-0.

Weemhoff continued his scoring binge with two tries, while Laimbeer used his feet for nine points, including a 55-yard penalty kick field goal, as BG won 33-7.

In the second match, center Bob Mateljan scored two tries and Konczak converted both in a 12-0 victory over the Wildcats.

How good the ruggers really are should be answered this weekend when some of the top teams in the Midwest visit BG to take part in the Michelob Mid-American Conference Club Rugby Championships.

The Falcons have won the tournament the last four years and are looking for "one for the thumb." Hard pressing them will be Miami and Kent State with Ohio University not far behind.



Photo/Roger Mazzarella

Bowling Green's club rugby's eighth man Pat Wood bulls his way past University of Kentucky defenders en route to a score against the Wildcats. The Falcons crushed UK 33-7 and 12-0 over spring break.

Tennis

Continued from page 11.
topped 6-2, 6-3 by Ohio State's Kris Colgazier.

The closest dual of the afternoon was the third doubles match. Michelle DeCosmo and

Missy Wotta edged Kowalski and Paula Pocock 6-7 (7-5), 6-2, 7-5 to wind up the day's action.

Massucci said yesterday's performance was less than indicative of BG's talent.

"A 9-0 victory over BG is great, but on any give day when they have everyone, we are not going to win 9-0 over Bowling Green," the Buckeye mentor said. "(Injured) Lyn Brooks is a tough girl; she's a real competitor. When they (BG) are healthy, they can compete in the MAC."

Stack said Brooks, who had moved up from number three

singles last year, is expected to begin practicing early next week.

The Falcons have played strong teams like Auburn, Tennessee, Michigan and the nationally-ranked Miami Hurricanes this spring. They will continue their demanding non-conference schedule Friday in West Lafayette, Ind. against Purdue University.

If the difficulty of a non-conference schedule in any way determines a team's future performance, BG will be a different team by the end of the season.

"Anti-Apartheid Struggle to Free South Africa"

Presentation by Themba Pinga of the African National Congress (ANC)

Fri., April 4, 2:30 p.m.
Ohio Suite, Union

National Divestment Protest Day in remembrance of Dr. M.L. King's assassination

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April 11, 1986**



World's World heavenly to kids

The Cavs' Free buys tickets for less fortunate youths

by Ron Fritz
assistant sports editor

RICHFIELD, Ohio - When a young Lloyd Free was growing up in a Brownsville, N.Y. ghetto, he rarely had the money to go see his idols, Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe, play for the Knicks in Madison Square Garden.

But things have changed for Free, including his name to World.

Free, now a superstar for the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association, doesn't have to worry about money anymore. But there are still underprivileged kids in ghettos.

Free remembers his childhood and, since coming into the NBA in 1975, has bought tickets for less fortunate youths.

"When I was a kid, I never had the opportunity to go to many games," Free said. "We never had much money. But I decided if I ever made it to the pros, I was going to buy tickets for underprivileged kids."

The 6-3 veteran guard had it written in his first contract with the Philadelphia 76ers after being a second-round draft choice that he would purchase tickets at home games for youths.

"It is something I will have in every contract I sign as long as I'm in the NBA," Free said.



BG News/Alex Horvath

"When I was a kid, I never had the opportunity to go to many games. We never had much money. But I decided if I ever made it to the pros, I was going to buy tickets for underprivileged kids."

— World B. Free

THE CAVS furthered what Free was doing by designating a special section of the Richfield Coliseum as World's World.

Because of security reasons Free isn't able to go meet the kids personally, but before every home game, he waves to World's World to let the kids know he is thinking about them.

"During the few times I went to see Earl Monroe and Walt

Frazier, they rarely greeted the kids screaming for them," Free said. "But now I understand that I was just a snotty-nosed kid then and they were the thing in New York. I always try to acknowledge the kids."

But Free doesn't know who the tickets are going to. He said various homes, organizations and churches are the benefactors.

"I get a lot of satisfaction from doing it," the 33-year-old guard said. "I do it for the kids, not myself. It's for a good cause."

In 67 games this season, Free has scored 1,553 points for a 23.2 per game average. He has scored over 17,000 points in his career, which included stints with Philadelphia, San Diego Clippers, and the Golden State Warriors before becoming a Cav on Dec. 15, 1982.

LAST SEASON, he was chosen in a poll as Cleveland's top athlete after leading the Cavs to the playoffs for the first time in seven years.

This season, the Cavs will most likely qualify for the playoffs again despite a 28-47 record.

Free will become a free agent at the end of the season, and the Cavs are still deciding if they want him to be part of their future.

Even Free said he doesn't know where he'll be, but underprivileged youths in some city will become the benefactors of his charity. He said he can't forget his childhood and that there are less fortunate kids in every city.

"I'm not doing it for the recognition," Free said. "I'm doing it from the heart."



World B. Free

BG News/Alex Horvath

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The BG News

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DEADLINE: Two days prior to publication no later than 4 p.m.
(The BG News is not responsible for postal service delays)

RATES: per ad are 60¢ per line, \$1.80 minimum.
50¢ extra per ad for bold type.
Approximately 35-45 spaces per line.

PREPAYMENT is required for all non-university related business and individuals.

NOTICE: The BG News will not be responsible for error due to illegibility or incomplete information. Please come to 214 West Hall immediately if there is an error in your ad. The BG News will not be responsible for typographical errors in classified ads for more than two consecutive insertions.

CLASSIFIED MAIL ORDER FORM

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(For billing purposes only)

Please print your ad clearly, EXACTLY how you wish it to appear:
(Circle words you wish to appear in bold type)

Classification in which you wish your ad to appear:

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|--|--------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Campus & City Events* | <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lost & Found | <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rides | <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale |
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*Campus/City Event ads are published free of charge for one day for a non-profit event or meeting only.

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Classifieds

BG News/April 3, 1986 14

CO-OP CORNER

Acctg. & Finance Juniors-paying positions are waiting for you in Defiance. Start Sum. 86 or Fall 86.

Columbus agency seeks C.S. or MIS juniors w- COBOL for PAID position, start Sum. 86.

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PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

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CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

****Attention all Senior Challenge Team Captains and Team Members.

The Marketing Seminar for all executive committee members and team captains will be held on Saturday, April 5 at 1:00 pm. ieti Alumni Center.

The Marketing Seminar for all TEAM MEMBERS will be held on Thursday, April 3 in Room 220 Math Science Bldg. at 8:00 p.m.

AFRICAN WEEK '86
Thurs., Apr. 3, 8pm, Amani. Film Show on Africa-African Artifacts.

Fri., Apr., 4, 7pm, Amani. Panel Discussion: "The Role of Women in the Struggle Against Apartheid."

Sat., Apr. 5, 5pm, Amani. African Dinner (Donation-\$3.00) Keynote Speaker: Theme "Majority Rule-There Can Be No Compromise."

Criminal Justice Organization meeting. Monday, April 7 at 8:00 p.m. in 107 Hanna. We will hold an election of new officers at this meeting. Let's all be there.

CYCLISTS-Beginning April 5th and 6th the Black Swamp Bicycling Society invites you to join them in open rides. Saturdays will start at the City Park (Connaute Ave.) at 8:30 a.m., and on Sundays the rides start at 1:00 p.m. from same place. For more information call Dave Bewley, 352-0727. Rides will be of varying distances.

Attention Education Majors
Represent your major on the DEAN'S STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Applications are available in 455 Ed. Bldg. Return by April 7 to Rm. 455 Ed.

SHOW OFF YOUR SCHOOL PRIDE WITH AN ARTCARVED CLASS RING! ON SALE NEXT WEEK FOR TWO DAYS ONLY, APRIL 10 & 11 AT THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP
Thursday, April 10, 2-3pm
Ohio Suite, University Union

"TRANSITIONAL SKILLS-How To Keep Your Group Alive & Healthy Over The Summer"FPresented by Don Miller & Vicki Sherman. Open to all interested students. Sponsored by The Office of Student Activities.

Freedom for S. Africa, pres. by Themba Pingo, African Nat'l. Congress. A program to commemorate the April 4 assassination of Dr. M.L. King (Nat'l Divestment Protest Day 1986) 2:30 pm, Fri., Apr. 4, Ohio Suite, Union Sponsored by Black Student Union and African Peoples Association

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LOST: 24" gold chain and medium-sized gold cross. Lost in front of Rodgers Quad on weekend of Feb. 7-9. Incredible sentimental value! REWARD. Call 352-4319

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ATTENTION AMA MEMBERS:
Happy Hours Saturday, April 5 from 4 to 7 pm at Uptown. Free to members and \$2.00 to non members. Come and show off your tan!

Attention IBA MEMBERS
Planning on attending the Chicago conference? You must contact Jeff (372-6596) or Todd 354-0501 by April 4 & attend the NEXT IBA MEETING. The meeting will be held Tuesday April 8 in the Alumni Room of the McFall Center. (7:30). See you there!!

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Attention Dan Sheehe:
Welcome aboard as the new Delta Gamma houseboy!

Love, the DG's

Balloon Derby for the March of Dimes
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Launch is April 12, noon at Bell Tower
Ticket sale: March 10-Apr. 12, \$1 ea.
For information call Judi Miller at 372-5610.

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It will be a great summer. We love ya!
Barbi and Angie

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Congratulations to Susan Scheidweiler on her DG-Sig Ep engagement to Chris Klein!

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Hey BANDOS
Spring Buffalo is coming!
Sat. April 5th 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Hey, Spider-Gumby!
Happy 19th! We'll have to exercise your new legal rights soon!

Love ya, S. Shortcake

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IT'S SPRING TIME AGAIN
The grass is green & flowers are blooming. So everyone's peeling off the layers of winter clothes. Watch me do the same. Male Dancer. Call 372-6222.

J.T.'s Pizza
14" Cheese Pizza-Only \$2.75
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NOTICE
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Karen Sedor,
Congrats on becoming a Tour Guide! We are proud to have you represent Kappa on Bowling Green's campus.

Love, your KKG sisters

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Saturday, April 12, 3:00 pm-1:00 am
Pike House, Corner 7th & High Streets
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CENTER
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PETITIONS DUE 4-7 BY 5 P.M.

SAC--
A VERY BELATED THANK YOU FOR ALL
YOUR
HELP AT OUR SUNSHINE RUN.
LOVE, THE SISTERS OF CHI OMEGA

SIG EPS.
Congratulations on being named BGSU's
OUTSTANDING CHAPTER! You guys are fantastic! Get psyched for the Bike Race & Beta! Love, Annette

TICKETS FOR LA CAGE AUX FOLLES
FOR APRIL 11 in the Orchestra
352-8748

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Tony and Joey
Hey Hey Hey Hey Hey!
Where are we? Florida!
Sure!
Oh well, that stuff happens!
Thank you so much for the spontaneous road trip to Florida, it was excellent! You guys are great! Love, Kimmy

WEAR THAT FORMAL YOU NEVER THOUGH
YOU'D USE AGAIN. ATTEND THE 75TH AN-
NIVERSARY BALL APRIL 19TH. GET YOUR
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WELCOME BACK TO SPRING IN BG
GREEN TAMBOURINE RECORD SALE
TUES-SAT 1-10, 157 CLOUGH 352-7676

Alpha Xi Delta
"Happy Hours Friday 4-9, Uptown"
"Happy Hours Friday 4-9, Uptown"
"Happy Hours Friday 4-9, Uptown"
Delta Tau Delta

Alpha Xi Delta
"Show off your tan!"
"Show off your tan!"
"Show off your tan!"
Delta Tau Delta

What is a ball?
A) A spherical or almost
spherical object
B) A game played with such an object
C) A formal gathering for social dancing
See for yourself at the 75th Anniversary Ball April 19th. Contact any Mortar Board Member of 425 Student Services for ticket information. Call 372-2151 for more information.

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Attention BAHIA (3019) Visitors
Bert-How was the Mai Kai Stir Fry—sure beats
steak & potatoes. How was the beer the 2nd
time around? You shouldn't sleep on other peo-
ple's couches—but you'll do anything for a guy.
Erika-Mam-You've got a mouth on you! Was
Mr. Wonderful Number 7 or 8? Remember no
sleeping on the beach and no coffee before
bedtime.
Anna-Explain your statement—"I felt like I was
kissing someone. Did Ghendi strip search you
also?
Todd Will-Just what hotel did you stay at? And
what were you doing on our bathroom floor—the
backstroke?
Jeanna Cassidy-Where did you learn to coor-
dinate your clothes? did you find those on the
beach? Let's go alien some Long Islands—then
we can roll on home to the BAHIA. From now on
stay away from pools, & laundry rooms and
don't sleep on the elevators!
Craig The Pike-Why do you have to be a Pike!
Swimming was great, next time let's wear our
suits. I do agree you're spontaneous! Always
remember the laundry room can be used for
drying clothes even if you don't have any
quarters. Next time you ride an elevator don't let
anyone catch you sleeping!
Amber Chaffin-Why do they call you Amber?
Do men always spit while talking to you? Where
did that guy go and hide? Hey, where's your
date, did he get tired of waiting 3 hours? Or did
he see you with Mr. Smooth carrying your
beach bag? I hope your bumper is ok but then
again, you're a Chi O and they're really good at
our school! Was that a shrimp salad you were
eating or was that cocktail sauce on your salad?
Rock me Jerry Lewis sounded great but Magic
Monday and Sammy Hagar take the cake!
Thanks for such a fun time and a fantastic last
semester. I've never rolled so much. Always
remember that an octopus does not grow back
its legs!

Room 2

WANT TO TRY "PUB-GRUB" OR ENGLISH
LAGER?? FIND OUT ABOUT IT!
EVERY WED. EVENING IN 411 SOUTH
HALL AT
7:30 OR CALL KELLY AT 2-4452 OR
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If you care about your student government,
then come to the USG election forum on April 8
at 8:30 pm in Gish Theatre to question the
candidates.

USG USG USG USG

IM COED AND MENS SINGLES TENNIS EN-
TRIES TUE THURS. APRIL 3 BY 4:00 PM
AT 108 REC CENTER.

Desperately seeking SLASHER-It was great
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know I'm only a phone call and a short flight
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Gary's Summer Crush

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LOOKING FOR YOUR HAIRSTYLIST?
Here I am Marta Giebrich at the First Edition.
Call now to make your appointment 354-1477

MICHELE NEMES AND JOHN NEHREZ
USG PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT
VOTE APRIL 9TH AND 10TH

NEED TO REACH ALL OR SOME OF BGSU'S
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Bring your letters, flyers, etc., to the Office of
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Services for insertion in the STUDENT
ORGANIZATIONS' MAILBOXES.

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SUSAN
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ENGAGE-
MENT TO
CHRIS. I'M SO HAPPY FOR YOU BOTH!!!
LOVE, TRICIA

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COMMUTER OFF CAMPUS
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CENTER
BASEMENT OF MOSELEY HALL
PETITION DUE 4-7 BY 5 P.M.

WANTED

1 female roommate to share 2 bedroom apart-
ment in Haven House Manor for Spring
Semester 1987. Call Heidi, Cindy or
Amy at 354-2805

1 non-smoking female needed for 86-87 school
year. 1 block from campus, low rent & elec. Call
Cheryl or Jill
at 352-7112

2 male roommates needed for summer 86 to
share large two bedroom apartment. Cheap
rent and close to campus. Call Jeff
at 372-3132.

3 fun loving, responsible women in search of
female roommates. One for Fall '86 & Spring
'87. One for Spring '87 only. NON SMOKING.
Call Mary Ann anytime
at 372-5131.

Here for summer or only part of and need a nice
apt. to live in close to campus? Fully furnished,
2 bdrm., microwave, t.v., etc. Rent negotiable.
Any of girls call soon. 320 Elm at Troup & Scott
Hamilton. 353-8603.

NEED EXTRA CASH? I NEED A PLACE TO
LIVE THRU MID MAY. LEAVE MESSAGE FOR
JOHN
AT 352-7219.

Non-Traditional looking for same or grad to
share small 2-bdrm house for now? for summer?
for fall? Clean, quiet, comfortable living. Please
inquire 352-1542. Please call back if no
answer.

Roommate needed ASAP to share trailer.
\$150-mo. No lease. Leave message at
372-4813.

Two male roommates needed. Nice
apartment. Low rent.
Call 372-3132.

Band looking for hot drummer with
bad attitude problem.
Call Jeff at 352-2704.

Roommate needed. Great apt. Own room.
Afr. Summer '86. Great Deal.
Call Soon, Jim 372-6608

HELP WANTED

120 Counselor & Instructor Positions Available.
Private Coed Summer Camp in Pocono Mts.,
Pa. Contact: Cayuga, P.O. Box 2348G,
Kenilworth, N.J. 07033
(201) 276-0106

Bookkeeper, light office work needed im-
mediately & thru summer. Part-time
hours. Flexible. 352-4265.

Camp Counselor-Program Specialist Positions
available at summer camp for physically disab-
led youth and adults. June 1 through August 15.
Phone 812-335-0227.

CHILD CARE-BOSTON AREA. We have many
families looking for loving child care workers.
One year commitment, excellent salary,
benefits, round trip transportation. Alene Fisch,
Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster
Rd., Brookline, MA 02146. 617-566-6294.

CHILD CARE WORK-Child care providers being
sought by the Wood County Dept. of Human
Services. Must be at least 18 yrs. old. Call
352-7566.

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, HIRING!
Summer, Career, Overseas! Call for
Guide, Cassette, News Service. 916-944-4444
ext.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230-yr.
Now Hiring. Call 1-805-887-6000 Ext. R-9849
for current federal list.

Looking for a summer job? Make \$3,000-
month. Call Mr. Moore at 352-9511.

Responsible, pleasant senior or grad, student
(Female) to live with cheerful alert elderly
woman. Fall & Winter, 1986-87. Room, part
board, small stipend in exchange for minimal
duties. Call 352-7943 between 5-7 p.m.

Restaurant
Sandusky, Ohio
SUMMER HELP: Full or part time. Available
positions as food-cocktail servers, server
assistants, bartenders, line & prep cooks.
Prefer to apply in person. Chi Chi's Restaurant,
4307 Milan Rd.
(419) 625-2744.

SEE NEW YORK! Energetic Mother's Helper
with good sense of humor wanted for New York
City area. 19 years—Must drive, non-smoker.
Start in May-June for 1 year. Opportunity to
travel with family. Experience and references
necessary. Write: Marsha Veit, 11 Garden
Ridge, Chappaqua, NY 10514.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Lifeguards & pool managers
Cleveland area. (216) 741-9451

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Highly responsible individual needed for live-in
childcare. Many positions avail. for summer or
YEAR LONG employment. Salary, room &
board, travel expenses. S. CT & NYC area. Call
collect for info: (203) 327-9033 or write Nanny
Care, Inc. 93 Holmes Ave., Darien, CT 06820.
Summer help at The Porthole on Kelly's Island.
Positions: cooks & waitresses; send resume to
18771 Thorpe Rd., Chagrin Falls, OH 44022

Summer income & beyond—exceptional oppor-
tunity to start building a career or second in-
come before you graduate! Pick your own
hours; be in business on your own distributing
nationally known products. For an appointment
call 353-7877.

Wanted 4-5 females. Openings avail. Earnings
\$5-10 hr. If interested call Pat, 352-6406
btwn. 8am-1pm; eves. 7-9pm.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
To gain valuable sales experience while in col-
lege at one of the highest paying jobs on
campus.

The BG News
is accepting applications for advertising sales
representatives for the 1986-87 academic
year. All majors considered. Must have car. Ap-
plications and job descriptions available at 214
West Hall.
Deadline: Fri., April 11, 4 p.m.

Springfest '86 Help Wanted
Admission Ticket Sales, Beer Ticket Sales,
Beer Servers. Applications through Student
Employment Office, 460 Student Services,
through April 11.

All Students Welcome-Mandatory Meeting

"EARN BIG MONEY". Nationwide Corp. is look-
ing for 6 highly motivated outgoing individuals to
sell positions in our touring & sales dept. Earnings
from \$35,000 to 50,000 first year, full
training & benefit programs. Qualified, in-
terested individuals call (419) 994-4828 col-
lect to schedule personal interview. Ask for Mr.
Dempey. Career opportunity or summer work.

FOR SALE

78 PINTO, 61,000 mi., Auto, PS, PB, AM-FM-
ST, New Batt, 1 Yr. Old Tires, NO RUST! Must
See! \$1600-DON 352-3549

1981 Honda Moped. Good shape. Price
negotiable. Call 352-5105 & leave name &
number

1982 Yamaha 650 Special. \$1300. Black,
chrome package, extra clean. Call 353-1025
before 5 p.m. during the week,
anytime on the weekends.

70 wpc Sansui receiver, two 3-way 80 wpc
Sansui speakers. Like new. 1-599-0765.

For Sale, 10 speed Schwinn LeTour men's
bike. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call Brian
at 352-0719.

Ladies' Schwinn ten-speed. \$80 or best offer.
Call 352-5210 after 8:00.

Onkyo tuner, Scott amplifier.
353-1682 after 2:00 pm

Raleigh Grand Prix bicycle for tall rider. 25.5"
frame. Made in England, GC. \$150.00.
352-2788.

Stereo stand, twin mattress with box springs,
and more apt. furniture. Call evenings
352-1220.

79' Suzuki 425 E
Large frame, luggage rack, soft luggage. New
clutch, gear indicator, good tires. Always garag-
ed, great shape. \$700 or best offer. 354-7000
evenings.

FOR RENT

2 bdrm. apt. close to campus. Available Sum-
mer only. \$600.00 inc. util. Call after 6pm,
354-1079.

2 bdrm. furn. apt. Cherrywood Spa privileges.
April & August rent paid. Available immed. Con-
tact Jim or Jay at 352-8871

2 bedroom furnished apartments.
Summer Leases Only
352-7454

2 bedroom furnished apartments
649 Sixth St. \$450-mo. plus cruise.
352-9457 between 12-4pm

2 bedroom apartments on Scott Hamilton.
Summer-Fall rentals. Summer Rates!
352-5822

2 Females needed to sublet 5th Street House
for Summer term. Call 353-2905 or
372-5100.

3 bedroom furnished house: 836 3rd St.
Available May 6 for Summer and Fall. Natural
gas heat. Can accommodate up to 4 students. No
pets. Call 352-4773 after 5.

4 bdrm. duplex for females only available for
summer and 1986-87 school year.
Call 354-2865.

Efficiency Now Renting for Fall
1 or 2 semester lease, fully furnished
all utilities paid including color T.V.,
with cable. \$285 month. Phone
354-3182 or 352-1520 Evenings

4 bedroom furnished house. Close to campus.
Average \$425 month. 354-1279
evenings.

Adjacent campus. 1 bedroom apartment
\$200-month plus util. & deposit. Available May.
Years lease. 352-7505 Ext. 280 till 5 p.m.,
352-3408 eves.

BRAND NEW APTS. AVAILABLE FOR '86-'87
SCHOOL YEAR. THREE BDRMS., TWO FULL
BATHS PLUS DISHWASHER AND DISPOSAL.
CALL 354-4702 AND ASK FOR JEFF.

CARTY RENTALS
Apts.-Houses-Rooms
Summer Rentals-3 mo. leases
Phone 352-7365

Carty Rentals
2 bdrm. apt. for 3-4 students
Apt. for 1 or 2 students
1 bdrm. house, 12 mo. lease starting in May.
Phone 352-7365

CHEAP RENT-Now leasing for summer or fall
semester. A house across the street from cam-
pus. Call Tom at 352-8000.